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Y the Craftsman of Jan. 6. amongst a thousand other Instances, I am every Day more and more convinced, that the surest way to misunderstand a Passage of the least Obscurity in a Classick, is to consult a Commentator in *Locum*: How else could Ingenuity ever devise that *Diis aliter visum*, that the Gods did not know what an honest Man he was? Could such a Suggestion possibly occur to any Reader upon the Place, without the Assistance of some learned Head to put it in his Head?

*Cadus & Ripheus, iustissimus unus
qui fuit in Jeneris et servatissimus aequi;
Diis aliter visum.*

That is, says he, the Gods not being apprized of these good Qualities mistook him for a Rogue, and so ordered him to be knocked o'the Head.—This is the Dream and the Interpretation thereof, and possibly the only one the Words will bear, if *Aliter*, as he insinuates, refers to the moral Character of *Ripheus*: And such a favourite one it is with our Critick, that he seems resolved not to admit any Hint that might possibly help us to a better, as appears by his heinous Misconstruction of the Comment of *Rucens*, who, according to his own Quotation, instead of rallying, as he makes him, with the above absurd Exposition, speaks very plainly like a good sober Divine, and says, that notwithstanding all his Virtues, there was, in the pure Eyes of Heaven, an Alloy of human Corruption, that did not deserve such a particular Exemption from the common Fate.—So far indeed he has the Grace to allow, that Mr. Pitt has made something extremely pertinent and sensible of it, tho' such as he assures us the Author himself never dreamt of. Now I fancy the only Exception that can be made to it, must be the Loss we are at to find what *Aliter* can immediately refer to; that ingenious Translator having very allowably varied the Expression, at the same time that he has taken the exactest Care to ascertain the Thought. Suppose then, for the Sake of the Comment, that the same Expression were strictly and literally preserved in the rendering something after this Manner;

*Not peris'd Ripheus, in the unequal Strife
Nor lov'd more Just, or more deserving Life.
But Heaven thought otherwise.*

I should be asked then, no doubt, what Ground for this Supplement of (more deserving Life) there being, as may be alledged, no such Expression in the Original. But, I would answer, that there is this very Expression in the Original, as plain and legible as if it had been actually written there. *Aeneas* is recounting, with great Regret, the Loss of a very righteous Person, a Man, says he, repeating the Expression, of the most eminent Integrity of any living. — But Heaven thought otherwise.

THAT there is a Sentiment visibly sunk in this Abstraction, is beyond all Question; and whether by Negligence or Design, the Character of the Writer may best serve to determine our Conjecture, much more if it is still to be traced with so much Ease and Certainty, that we can have no room to think ourselves any Losers by the Omission. But what if still upon a farther View, this seeming Omission should appear to be indeed a very high and masterly Stroke of Art; if there should be at least a very obvious and undeniable Reason behind for *Aeneas*, his not speaking out what he has so visibly, as we say, at his Tongue's End? For may we not well suppose him, upon the Recollection of such a Misfortune befalling a good Man, ready to break out in Grief of Heart with Mr. Addison's *Cato*, — And merited, alas! a better Fate? — Is not this the Sentiment naturally arising in his own Mind from the Occasion, 'till suppressed by his awful Consideration of the supreme wise Disposer of Things, which gives an immediate Check to the Suggestion, and makes him add with his wonted Piety, answering as it were to himself. —

But Heaven thought otherwise? — Upon this Supposition, the Man talks neither Non sense nor Blasphemy, but is indeed the *Pious Aeneas* design'd: — Nor is it *Virgil* nods, but *We* that dream. The Thought implied being very sufficiently visible to keep up the Connection; tho' at the same time the Delicacy of the Poet was so great, and his Hero so tender in forming any presumptuous Determinations upon the Ways of Heaven, that he thought there was something too bold in venturing to give Utterance to such a Sentiment, and therefore purposely stopped short, thus abruptly, with the Recollection, that *It was the Will of Heaven*. If I wanted any farther Argument to help corroborate this Plain Account, I might possibly recur to the Text, and mention a Remark of just the same Kind in the very next Line,

*Nec te tua Plurima. Panthea,
Labentem Pietas nec Appellat Infata teat.*

THAT our Critick has been as unfortunate again in his single Quotation from poor *Lucan*, is what I should in the next Place make appear; but as I am sensible that he errs here in some Company, and that the Blunder is not purely of his own proper Invention, I shall reserve my Remarks upon it to another Opportunity. Mean time would with my too curious Friend to stick to his wonted Vocation, and form his pretty Devices and Conceits upon *Prime Ministers*, and the Reputation of the Living; but to forbear by all Means avowing the *Dunciad* Party, and attempting by absurd Dissertations, to detract from the establish'd and immortal Fame of THE SACRED DEAD, who are as much above the Reach of his Comprehension, as the others are *That* of his *Machie*

Your's, &c.

Hague, Jan. 10. O. S. According to a Letter from Vienna, the Expenses of the next Campaign will rise to 26 Millions of Florins, but the military Chest is not sure of furnishing at present above 18 Millions: Mean time we are assured, that the Convents in the Emperor's Hereditary Dominions, have agreed, upon certain Conditions, to furnish 8 or 10 Millions. Beggars and Strollers are impressed throughout all Germany, to be sent to the War in Hungary.

The Conduct of Count Seckendorff continues under Examination, and the Committee of Inquiry take all the proper Steps to find out the Motives that influenced him to behave as he has done; that is to say, to ruin the Imperial Army and his own Credit. Those who pretend that there is no Mystery in his Behaviour, say this General has all the Abilities and necessary Qualifications to command under a Superior, but not enough for the Command in Chief: And indeed this is no more than what was said a long time ago by M. Morner, and some other Danish General Officers that served under him on the Moselle, and that he began to be bewilder'd as soon as he was out of the Reach of the Influence of Prince Eugene. Be this as it will, the chief Articles upon which he has been examin'd, turn upon the Use he made of the Provisions that he found at Nissa; why he sold them, and what he did with the Money.

The Deputies of the Admiralty who were sent for hither from Amsterdam to confer with those of the States General are returned thither, and have made a Report of what passed in the Conferences, and have communicated to them the Orders of their High Mightinesses concerning the Marine Establishment, which is increasing by Degrees, and with little Noise. The last Year we had 12 Men of War at Sea, which were employed in cruising upon the Coasts of Barbary, and in convoying our East India Ships: Some were also Convoys in America under the Command of Commodore Schryver, to protect the Commerce of the Subjects of this Republick in the West Indies; and we are assured that the States General have given Orders to the several Admiralties to equip 17 or 18 against the Spring; to the end, that there may be a Squadron of 8 or 10 Sail ready to put to Sea for any Contingency.

Paris, Jan. 8. O. S. The Count de Maurepas,

Secretary of State, has been admitted into his Majesty's Council as a Minister of State, in the room of the Marshal d'Estrees, deceased. — As according to the Laws of the Country where the late Prince Sobiesky died, none can inherit the Estate of the Deceased but the nearest a-kin; is Daughter, the Dutchess of Bouillon, comes to his whole Estate, which is said to amount to 11 Millions of Livres.

M. Dubois, the famous Surgeon and Oculist, who some time ago went down into the subterraneous Places at Montmartre gives out, that he has discover'd a considerable Treasure there. He says, that those Cells are very well arch'd, and that they lead by several Passages to the Church in the Street of St. Dennis; that he saw several Figures of Brass, an Altar which he supposed to be erected to the God Mars, and several Iron Chests, which he pretends are full. He also found a great Number of dead Bodies, and Heaps of Goods, which, upon the very Touch, crumbled to Dust. He adds, that at the Bottom of those Caves he saw several frightful Animals, which however did him no Harm. He was 7 Hours in rambling about the Place, and suffer'd very much by the Damps. He saw Iron Gates at some of the Caves, and others had no Way into them but a Hole at the Top of a Foot square. He has made a 2d Search, and found 3 Copper Medals, one of which being about the Size of a Crown Piece, represents Augustus Caesar on one Side, and the Goddess Iris on the other.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Jan. 9. We hear that Mrs. Porteous has been making Application to the Magistrates and Council, for the 2000 l. provided to her by a late Act of Parliament, and that Payment of that Sum will be order'd her accordingly.

We hear Proposals are making to the Magistrates and Council, for removing the City Guard, and placing it immediately below the Tolbooth; but as there are several valuable Shops there, we cannot tell if it will take Effect.

Since our last came into the Port of Leith Daniel Maciver, and Alexander Reid, from Seville with Wine and Fruit.

Saturday last the Right Hon the Earl of Selkirk arrived at his Lodgings in the Abbey of Holyroodhouse, from Hamilton-Palace; and his Lordship will soon set out for London.

One Margaret Tillery, of Aberdeen, a Servant Maid of this Place, running along the Pier with a Letter in her Hand, which she designed to throw on board a Vessel that was sailing out, accidentally tumbled over the Pier End, and perished. Her Body was found next Day.

Edinburgh, Jan. 10. This Morning the Corpse of the Right Hon. George Douglas Earl of Morton, was interred in the Gray Friars Church-yard, in a handsome but private Manner: The Pall was supported by 12 Gentlemen of the Name of Douglas, who all appeared with white Linen Scarfs and Cambrick Handkerchiefs of the Manufacture of Scotland.

This early Instance of the generous and benevolent Disposition of the present James Earl of Morton, Son of so good a Father, and Representative of one of the first Branches of the Noble and Illustrious Family of Douglas, gives us a hopeful Prospect of his Love and disinterested Zeal for the Good of his Country, and that he will exert himself to promote its true Interest and Advantage upon all proper Occasions.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Worcester, Jan. 12. Last Monday between the Hours of 7 and 8 at Night, was a most dreadful Tempest or Hurricane here, which blew down several Chimnies, unroofed and shattered several Houses, blew down a Stack of Chimnies by the Guildhall, which beat down the Roof and Ceiling over the Crown Bar, to a very considerable Damage; it also did some small Damage to the Tops of the Towers of the two new-built Churches. In the Country adjacent it blew down several Chimnies, Barns and Out-houses, tore up Trees, particularly at Stoughton 4 Miles from this City, a Tree being broke in the Middle, the broken upper Part, of at least 600 lb. Weight,

Weight, was blown 18 Yards distance from the lower standing Part thereof. At Emly, we hear a Barn and several Out-houses were blown down, and a Cow kill'd in one of them. And that the Thatch of several Houses round the Country being blown off, the poor Inhabitants live exposed to the Inclemency of the Weather.

Exon, Jan. 13. Last Week several Maltsters of this City paid considerable Fines for treading and pressing their Corn in the Couch.

HOME PORTS.

Leith, Jan. 10. Sunday last the May, Daniel Macivar; and the Unity, Alexander Reid, both from Spain, arrived here, and are loaded with Fruit, Wine, Salt, &c. The Katherine, David Dryburgh, from Bilbao, is yet in the Ely; and the Lady Susan, Archibald Edmonston, from Spain, with Fruit, &c. is at Anstruther; and both are expected here every Day.

Exmouth in the Port of Exon, Jan. 11. Arrived the —, Brown, from Falmouth; the —, Ayres, from Plymouth; the George, Buttson, from Maryland; the Jenny, —, of and for Exon; the Thomas and Mary, Roberts, from Viana; and the Mary, Lovering, from Cadiz. Sailed the Endeavour, Painter, for Amsterdam; the John and Hannah, Boole, for Lime from Bilbao; the —, Hellier, for Dartmouth; and the Ellen, Paoul, for Barcelona with Wheat.

Dartmouth, Jan. 12. Yesterday came in here the Revolution of London, Phillips, from Shoreham for Cadiz.

Pool, Jan. 14. Since my last came in the Thomas and Anne, Hyde, of and for this Port from Alicante; and into Swannage Bay, the Jonas and Mary, Brine, from Bilbao. Put into Studland Bay, (the Wind being contrary) the Morning Star, Olive, for Faro. Arrived the Hanover, Linthorn, from Lisbon.

Deal, Jan. 15. Wind S. W. Remain the Anglesea, Studholm; the London, Bootle; the Beaufort, Stevens, for East India; the —, Burdet, for Cadiz; the King's Meadow, Mansfield, for Ham-burgh; the Mary, Laurence, for Orders. The Phoenix Man of War, with all the other outward bound, are failed. Yesterday came down and failed the Gloucester, Bloss, for the West Indies; the Blessing, Gordon, for St. Ubes; the —, Vanhagon, for Cadiz. Three Ships arrived and failed for the River, Names unknown.

Graveyard, Jan. 15. Passed by here the James and Elizabeth, Norcomb; and the George, Mould, from Seville; the Athenbe, Bishop, from Lisbon; the Princess Mary, Cammel, from Bilbao; the Endeavour, Bilby, from Koningsburg; the Hannah, Cornet, from Leghorn; the Don Carlos, Jones, from Bremen.

LONDON.

We hear that his Majesty will not go to the House of Peers on Tuesday next in order to open the Sessions of Parliament, but that the same will be done by Lords Commissioners appointed by his Majesty's Commission under the Great Seal, which we hear is preparing for that Purpose.

On Thursday next a Grand Council will be held at St. James's on Affairs of Importance.

The several Apartments at the Palace at Lambeth, are ordered to be fitted up and got in Readiness for the Reception of his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, his Lady and Family, who will speedily go to reside there.

To-morrow the Justices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster, meets at Westminster Hall pursuant to their last Adjournment.

The Right Hon. Stephen Poyntz, Esq; Governor to his Royal Highness the Duke, has appointed Mr. Morice Stevens and Mr. Robert Kingston, to be Chairmen to his Royal Highness.

Yesterday at three o'Clock in the Afternoon their Graces the Duke and Dutches of Bedford came from their Seat at Wobourne Abbey in the County of Bedford, to their House in Bloomsbury Square.

Soon after a Fire broke out in his Grace's Laundry, which consumed the same, together with some Beds and Bedding; but by timely Assistance the same was happily extinguished without doing any considerable Damage.

On Sunday last John Bell, Esq; kiss'd his Majesty's Hand at St. James's, on his being appointed a Cornet in the Royal Regiment of Horse, Red.

The Waters are so much out that the York Coach which should have come in on Saturday, did not come in till late on Sunday Night.

On Sunday Night died at his House in Piccadilly of the Stone and Gravel and stoppage of Urine, th

Hon. Sir Charles Hotham, Bart. Groom of the Bed-chamber to his Majesty, Colonel of the First Troop of Grenadier Guards, and Member of Parliament for Beverly in Yorkshire: He married the Hon. the Lady Catherine Stanhope, Sister to the Right Hon. the Earl of Chesterfield, by whom he has left Issue one Son and three Daughters.

On Sunday died at Paddington Mrs. Sharrock, Wife to Mr. Sharrock, Jeweller to his Majesty.

The same Night died in Childbed in Dover-street, the Lady of William Janssen, Esq; Son of Sir Theodore Janssen, Bart.

Yesterday died Mr. Fox, Master Scowrer of his Majesty's Kitchen; which Place, worth 100l. per Annum, is in the Gift of the Board of Green Cloth.

Charles Brown, Esq; is made a Lieutenant in the Royal Train of Artillery, commanded by his Grace the Duke of Argyle and Greenwich.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Northampton came to his House in Grosvenor's Square, from his Seat in that County.

The same Day the Right Hon. the Lord and Lady Cadogan came to their House in Sackville-street from the Bath.

Yesterday the Sessions ended at the Old Bailey, when 16 Prisoners were tryed, 8 whereof were Capitally Convicted, viz. John Margetts and William Ifield, for robbing Isabella Cotes on the Highway; John Burt, for robbing Mr. John Berry near Islington; Thomas Oliver and John Parrot, for robbing Mathias Holt on the Highway near Holloway, of a Watch and a Pair of silver Buckles; John Waterman, for robbing Thomas Weeler near Islington, of a silver Watch; John Gardiner and Isaac Morter-fied, for breaking open a Box belonging to a Society at the White Lion in Grace Church street, and stealing thereout a Bond of 100l. 5 were cast for Transportation, and 3 Acquitted.

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